LEXINGTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1835.

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FIRE ARMS, DOOR LOCKS, &C. N. B. The highest price will be given for old

Lex. June 6, 1835—22-3m.

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FOOT Stones and DOOR SILLS, with almost every article in the above line of business, can at present be had of the subscriber, and forcan at present be had of the subscriber, and lors, warded to any part of the State, from the Lexington Stone Yard, Upper street; on the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

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# PASTURE,

(Fowler's Garden.) N addition to my Pasture at home, I have the Race field, where I will receive horses ou moderate terms. I will also water and salt them with B. C. BLINCOE. Fayette county, June 6, 1835-23-tf.

### LAND FOR SALE.

VALUABLE tract of Land lying on Lake Bolivar, in Washington county, Mississippi containing about 600 acres, 175 in a complete state of cultivation. On the land is a new Dwelling house; a first rate Gin and Mill, and all necessary out houses, including stables, corn cribs, cotton houses, and negro cabins. For further particulars apply to J. B. & S. S. Fox, in Vicksburg, or to the subscriber on the premises. B. M. HINES. Vicksburg, Miss. May 7, 1835--20--10t.

# REFORMED PRACTICE

# MEDICINE.

Drs. J. B. DAY and J. F. HARRIS, ESPECTFULLY inform their friends, and much less is it thought expedient to call the the public generally, that they have formed a co-partnership, for the purpose of practising medicine in Lexington, and the adjacent country. Their shop is on Main-Street, directly opposite Property Postlethwaite's) Hotel, Brennan's (formerly Postlethwaite's) Hotel, where they may be found at all times except when

We beg leave to inform our friends and the publie, that our principle and practice are essentially different from the ordinary mineral course, and also from the Tompsonian or Steaming plan. We practice according to the principles of the Reformed Medical Society of the United States, as taught at its Colleges in New York and Worthington, Ohio, discarding all the preparations of mercury, antimony and other poisonous minerals so much used by physicians of the present day, and which are so deleterious to the human system; using in their stead vegetable remedies, far more the constitution uninjured. The experience of others, as well as our own in an extensive practice of several years, has fully proved that mineral medicines internally, are entirely unnecessary in the treatment of any disease, and we believe there are but few of those who have taken them, will hesitate to say that they are injurious, uncer-

As to the Thompsonian system, we admit that it contains some good remedies, but it is entirely too limited, too heating or stimulating, and steam is too frequently and indiscriminately used We use no preparations of medicines which are numbered, and for which there is a patent right

Further, we believe that no man can make a good physician, without a knowledge of the anatom of the human system, and every other branch of medical science. We presume it is generally known that Thompsonians deny the necessity of

Having made a candid statement of our principles, and the course we intend to pursue, we as those afflicted with disease, to pause, and choos garden, powerful in removing disease, but safe in their operation—and poisonous minerals, which so often destroy the lives or future health of those

who take them.

J. B. DAY,
J. F. HARRIS. P. S. For a further knowledge of our principles, &c. we refer our friends to a medical work published by Dr. W. Beach, consisting of three large volumes, the title of which is 'Beach's American Practice.' It can be seen either at our shop, or at Skillman's book store, with a list of its numerous recommendations by physicians of the highest standing both in Europe and Americ J. B. D. J. F. H.

Lexington, June 5, 1835.—22-3m

TEACHER WANTED IMMEDIATE-TEACHER WANTED IMMEDIATE-LY. A Teacher who can come well re-commended, will meet with a good situation by immediate application to

JNO. M. CONN,

Near Centreville, Bourbon county, Ky. June, 20, 1835-24-21\*

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

# SCHOOL AT BORDENTOWN.

We congratulate the friends of the Church, at Bordentown, in the success which has crowned their laudable efforts in the cause of sound education. The Rev. Samuel Ewing Arnold, whose advertisement will be in our next, has established a high reputation, as a teacher, during his connection, as Principal, with the Academy at Freehold. His papers, which have been submitted to us, including testimonials from Sir Howard Douglas, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick, from the President and Vice-President of King's College, Windsor, and from the Trustees of the School, over which he presided in that province before his coming to New Jersey, are of the most honorable character. An intimate personal acquaintance with him gives us the highes confidence in his fidelity and success. We know of no place more desirable as a residence for children, than Bordentown; and we commend the School, under Mr. Arnold's direction, to the most liberal patronage.—Ed. Missionary.

> BORDENTOWN ACADEMY. HE central position of Bordentown, its singular salubrity, and its facility of access from the principal cities in the Union, have long marked it out as a most eligible location for seminaries of learning. For the information of those who have not visited this town, the following extract from the Right Rev. Bishop Dean's last conventional ad-Right Rev. Bishop Dean's last conventional address, is here inserted; -- "There is certainly no place in the whole country, better fitted for the stablishment and support of schools and some stablishment and support of schools and some sequences."
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> Would pause, and this one simple question askstablishment and support of schools and seminaries of learning, than Bordentown. Most heautiful for situation, proverbial for health, at the head of steamboat navigation, on the Delaware, and accessible twice in every day from New York, and from Philadelphia, the ground has but to be broken to ensure the most abundant baryes! The ken to ensure the most abundant harvest." The Reverend Mr Arnold, A. M. of the University of Windsor, (Nova Scotia,) respectfully announces to the public, that arrangements have lately been completed for the establishment of a boarding, nd day school here, which, (God willing,) wi be ready for the reception of pupils on the first day of May. The building which has been pro-cured for the purposes of the school, is situated near the bark of the Delaware, more than sixty feet above the surface of the water, surrounded by a beautiful and convenient area for gymnastic ex-ercises, and commanding an extensive prospect of are spacious and airy, are sufficiently numerous to contain a hundred boarders. The whole estalishment is every way adapted to its destined purpose. Mr. Arnold is happy in having in a member of his own family, a lady who has been long accustomed to the domestic care of youth, and who, from he amiable character and mild disposition, is peculiarly qualified for this office, while her natural and tender fondness for children will lead her almost spontaneously to use every means to promote the the health, comfort, and convenience o us branches of useful and ornamental knowledge nor will the morals of the pupils fail to receive that watchful attention which is due to their paramount importance,—for "what is good learning without good morals?" The system of government will be mild and parental, but sufficiently energetic to preserve perfect order and regularity If any pupil shall be found irreclaimable by arguents of reason or moderate correction, to avoid he infection of a vicious example, notice will im the inection of a victous example, notice will im-mediately be given to his parents of the necessity for his removal from the school. There will be two vacations in each year, the first of four weeks, commencing on the first Monday in October, the second, of the last two weeks in April. It is not deemed necessary to enter here into a more min-ute detail of the prospective operations of the school, nor to enumerate specifically the subjects, which will on different occasions and at various lic attention to any peculiar talents which Mr. A. may think himself to possess for developing and cultivating the talent faculties of the youthful mind. After all that can be said, the public confidence or rejection must depend on the teacher's success. Mr. Arnold has leave to refer to the gentlemen whose names are annexed; and who, ments, or credible report from others, are qualified ogive information of the result of his former exeriments in teaching, both in the United States

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hurch, Newark, N. J.

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# HE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken Mr. THO-MAS DOLAN into partnership in his Mercan tile concern. The business will, in future, be con-

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lucted in the name of LEAVY & DOLAN, who have now on hand, and are receiving from New York and Philadelphia, a large and very

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Lexington, April, 22. -16-tf

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# petrated the following for the amusement of his

-'Tis strange !--'tis most prodigious strange, That our subscribers are so carelessly grown Bout paying their arrears. They cannot think That we alone, who publish to the world News from all nations, and delight to spread Useful intelligence throughout the land, an, meanwhile, live on air! 'Tis flesh and blood That works the press, and turns the blackened

Well stored and ready for their eager eyes. This flesh and blood must be recruited oft.

As well as theirs, or else the press must stop.

This calls for CASH. And then how man

Of paper are struck off and scattered wide, For which no length of credit will be given If given at all—besides the type and ink; And many things required by those who pr For which our money must be answerable.

Oh! that our reader would consider this! "Do I not owe for one, two, three or four,
Years, to the printer, who supplies me with
This sheet?'--And oh that he should only add-'I will go NOW and pay him." So should we Well pleased receive, and with light heart pursu Our useful toil; while conscience will applaud Their conduct, and give relish to the zest We may prepare. Come, then, good friend, and

#### ABBOTSFORD.

[From Washington Irving's New Work.] Washington Irving's First Breakfast with Scott.—On the following morning, after an early breakfast, I set off in a post chaise for the Abbey. On the way thither, I stopped at the gate of Abbotsford, the river and surrounding country, which, in beauty, richness, and variety of scenery is not supassed by any in America. The school rooms are large and commodious, and the cormitories, which I had written that I was on my and sent the postillion to the house with which I had written that I was on my way to the ruins of Melrose Abbey, and wished to know whether it would be agreeable for Mr. Scott (he had not yet been made a Baronet) to receive a visit from me in the course of the morning.

> In a little while the "lord of the castle" himself made his appearance. I knew him at once by the description I had read and heard, and the likeness that had been published of him. He was tall, and of a shoes that tied at the ankles, and a white picture of the Scott family. hat that had evidently seen service. He came limping up the gravel walk, aiding himself by a stout walking staff, but moved rapidly and with vigor. By his side ing up the wizzard glen, talking as he jogged along a large iron grey stag hound went, but as his back was towards me, I

> called out in a hearty tone, welcoming the Rhymer. This was continually the me to Abbotsford, and asking the news of case in my ramblings with him about this Campbell. Arrived at the door of the chaise, he grasped me warmly by the fraught with the traditionary fictions conhand; "Come, drive down, drive down to the house," said he, "ye're just in and he would breathe it forth as he went, time for breakfast, and afterwards ye apparently as much for his own gratificashall see all the wonders of the Abbey." tion as for that of his companion.

I would have excused myself, on the plea of having already made my breakfast. "Hoot man," cried he, "a ride in His voice was deep and sonorous, he Tuition, the ordinary branches of an English hills, is warrant enough for a second somewhat of the Northumbrian "burr,"

myself seated at the breakfast table. cent. There was no one present but the family, which consisted of Mrs. Scott, her eldest ramble that my friend Hamlet, the black daughter Sophia, then a fine girl about grey hound, got into a sad scrape. The seventeen, Miss Ann Scott, two or three years younger, Walter, a well grown stripling, and Charles, a lively boy, elev- time out of sight, when we heard a barken or twelve years of age. I soon felt ing at some distance to the left. Shortly Rev. M. H. Henderson, Rector of Trinity myself quite at home, and my heart in a lafter we saw some sheep scampering on glow with the cordial welcome I experi- the hills, with the dogs after them. Scott enced. I had thought to make a mere applied to his lips the ivery whistle sill. morning visit, but found I was not to be always hanging at his button hole, and let off so lightly. "You must not think soon called in the culprits, excepting our neighborhood is to be read in a Hamlet. Hastening up a bank which morning like a newspaper," says Scott. commanded a view along a fold or hollow of the hills, we beheld the sable prince of servant traveller that has a relish for auld Denmark standing by the bleeding body worldly trumpery. After breakfast you of a dead sheep. The carcass was still shall make your visit to Melrose Abbey; warm, the throat bore marks of the fatal I shall not be able to accompany you, as grip, and Hamlet's muzzle was stained I have some affairs to attend to, but I will with blood. Never was culprit more put you in charge of my son Charles, who completely eaught in flagrante delictu. is very learned in all things touching the | I supposed the doom of poor Hamlet to be old ruin and the neighborhood it stands in, sealed; for no higher offence could be and he and my friend Johnny Bower will committed by a dog in that country atell you the whole truth about it, with a bounding with sheep walks. Scott, how good deal more than you are not called ever, had a greater value for his dogs than upon to believe-unless you be a true for his sheep. They were his companand nothing doubting antiquary. When ions and his friends. Hamlet, too, though you come back, I'll take you out on a an irregular impertinent kind of young ramble about the neighborhood. To- ster, was evidently a favorite. He would morrow we will take a look at the Yar- not for some time believe it could be he, row, and the next day we will drive over to Dryburgh Abbey, which is a fine old been some cur of the neighborhood, that ruin well worth your seeing"—in a word, before Scott had got through with his plan, I found myself committed for a visit of several days, and it seemed as if a little realm of romance was opened before me.

had made off on our approach, and left poor Hamet in the lurch. Proofs however, were too strong, and Hamlet was generally condemned. "Well, well," said Scott, "it's partly my own fault. I had given up coursing for some time past,"

had made off on our approach, and left us at the slow and crawling pace of the snail or sloth. The sample of cement in question is all us at the slow and crawling pace of the snail or sloth. The sample of cement in question is all us at the slow and crawling pace of the snail or sloth. The sample of cement in question is all most two thirds of an inch in thickness, solid and hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside and hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside and hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside and hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside and hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside and hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside and hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside and hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside and hard, yet light in the texture, and on the outside hard, yet light in the store and on the outside and hard, yet light in the store and on the outside hard, yet light in the store and on the outside hard, yet light in the store and on the outside hard, yet light in the store and on the outside hard, yet light in the store and on the outside hard, yet light in the slow and crawling pace of the snail or sloth. The sample of cement

The general affection entertained for and the poor dog has had no chance after tation of manogany, maple, rose, or any other elehumors and feelings in private life. His never would meddle with sheep." most kind patrons-we would say for their amend- domestic animals were his friends; every I understood, afterwards, that Scott ac- small opening to be used tempororily until the air most kind patrons—we would say for their amend-ment, did we not know by mournful experience that thing about him seemed to rejoice in the tually got a poney, and went out now and the being about him seemed to rejoice in the light of his countenance: the face of the then coursing with Hamlet, who, in conhumblest dependant brighted at his apsequence, showed no further inclination position of the body and the breeding of those
proach, as if he anticipated a cordial and for mutton. cheering word. I had occasion to observe this perticularly in a visit which we paid the specific and the new colling, who all what Scott pronounced the remeins of a "wis sensible warm being," paused from their labor to have a "crack wi' the laird." One of them was a bur- which had once formed a part of the ram-

And down with the Earl of Home." Another was precentor at the Kirk, and besides leading the psalmody on Sunday, taught the lads and lasses of the neighborhood dancing on week days, in the winter-time, when out of door labor was scarce.

Among the rest was a tall, straight old fellow, with a healthful complexion and silver hair, and a small round crowned hat. He had been about to shoulder a hod, but paused, and still looking at Scott, with a light sparkling of his blue eyes, as if waiting his turn; for the old fellow knew himself to be a favorite.

Scott accosted him in an affable tone, and asked for a pinch of snuff. The old man drew forth a horn snuff-box. "Hoot, man," said Scott, "not that old mull where's the bonny French one that I brought you from Paris?" "Troth, your honor," replied the old fellow," sic a mull as that is no for week days."

On leaving the quarry, Scott informed me that when absent at Paris he had purchased several trifling articles as presents for his dependants, and among others the gray snuff box in question, which was so carefully reserved for Sundays, by the veteran. "It was not so much the value of the gifts," said he, "that pleased them, as the idea that the laird should

hink of them when so far away." The old man in question, I found, was great favorite with Scott. If I recolright, he had been a soldier in early life, and his straight erect person, his ruddy yel rugged countenance his grey large powerful frame. His dress was hair, and an arch gleam in his blue eye simple, and almost rustic. An old green | reminded me of the description of Edie shooting coat, with a dog whistle at the Ochiltree. I find that the old fellow has button hole, brown linen pantaloons, stout | since been introduced by Wilkie, in his

Scott and his Dogs .- Scott cortinued on, leading the way as usual, and limpof a most grave demeanor, who took no could only hear the deep, growling tones part in the clamor of the canine rabble, of his voice, like the low breathing of an but seemed to consider himself bound, for organ, without distinguishing the words, the dignity of the house, to give a cour- until pausing, and turning his face towards me I found be was receiting some Before Scott had reached the gate he scrap of border ministrelsy about Thomas

#### . Nor hill nor brook we paced along, But had its legend or its song.'

the morning in the keen air of the Scotch || spoke with a Scottish accent, and with which to my mind gave a doric strength I accordingly whirled to the portal of and simplicity to his elecution. His re-Eeach popil will be expected to furnish his own the cottage, and in a few moments found citation of poetry was at times magnifi-

I think it was in the course of this dogs were beating about the glens and fields as usual, and had been for some

Some poor printer, writing under the tortures of unfortunate duns and delinquent subscribers, per-

light of his countenance: the face of the then coursing with Hamlet, who, in con-

The original of Edie Ochiltree-A furished by his immediate neighborhood.

or Gemmel, as it was pronounced, who Galla Water, immediately opposite Abbotsford, and whem he had seen, and talked and joked with when a boy; and I instantly recognised the likeness of that mirror of philosophic vagabonds and Nestor of beggars, Edie Ochiltre. I was on he point of pronouncing the name and reognizing the portrait, when I recollected he incegnito observed by Scott with respect to the novels, and checked myself; out it was one among many things that

ended to convince me of his authorship. His picture of Andrew Gemmells exactly accorded with that of Edie as to his height, carriage, and soldier-like air, as well as his arch and sarcastic humor. His home, if home he had, was at Gallashiels; but he went "daundering" about the country, along the green shaws and beside the burns, and was a kind of walking chronicle throughout the valleys of the Iweed, the Ettrick, and the Yarrow; carrying the gossip from house to house, commenting on the inhabitants and their

Gemmells, Scott added, who could sing the Scotch airs, tell stories and traditions, ceive him as a privileged guest.

and considered the alms he received as prune his sentences—he must dash secretly looked down upon the pains-takng peasants that fed and sheltered him. He had derived his aristocratical no tions in some degree from being admit-

he did with the perfect air of a man to ro! he'll meet the incividual he has aswhom money was a matter of very little sailed with all the apparent friendship with more gentlemanlike coolness.

habited his paternal mansion of Torwood

larger house with the proceeds. The ence, or injustice, if they can only prospeech of honest Andrew smacks of the mote the object of their pursuit .- Anon. shrewedness of Edic Ochiltree.

"It's a' varra weel—it's a varra weel, ha' thought that your father's son would ology, a little while since, a lady of our ha' sold two gude estates to build a shaw's acquaintance, who was present, observed (cuckoo's) nest on the side of a hill?"

ARTIFICIAL MARBLE COFFINS. - We some time Mr. White, one of the gentleman who obtained a with the shape of my head." atent for this novel species of manufacture. new paths and new discoveries in the arts, while

placed in it, a thickness of cement is to be laid on the edge of the coffin, to connect the lid, leaving a

the spirit that once animated it, and which we know may be effected by exclusion from air and wi' the laird." One of them was a burgess of Selkirk, with whom Scott had some jake about the old song:

"In wi' the Souters o' Selkirk,

"In wi' the Souters o' Selkirk,

"In which had once formed a part of the land some in the parts, he pointed out the traces of the lines and bulwarks, and the presence of George IV. Though two centuries had elapsed from his death, the very color of the land once formed a part of the land once for the land once formed a part of the land once for the land onc antiquarian Oldbuck himself. Indeed, tures were the same as in the best portrait of him various circumstances that I observed about Scott during my visit, concurred to persuade me that many of the antiquarian humors of Monkbares were taken from the months of the same as in the dest portrait of this case were the same as in the dest portrait of thi his own richly compounded character, and that some of the scenes and personages of that admirable novel were furnished by his immediate neighborhood. ished by his immediate neighborhood.

He gave me several anecdotes of a noted pauper named Andrew Gemmells, or Gemmel, as it was pronounced, who air-thus, for records, public documents had once flourished on the banks of the ed to a great distance over the sea, &c. It is also proper to add that, in these air-tight coffins, Mr. White proposes to insert in the lid, over the face of the corps, a thick plate of transparent glass, while the cement is soft, and which thus, on hardening, becomes a part of the lid. Thus, the friends and relatives of the deceased may here view, after death, at their discretion, the revered fore ired on which they do ted. If the life with a face itself on which they doated, in life, with a parent's devotion, a brother's affection or a sister's ove. In fact, not only might the body be thus risited in its vault, but, so far as its freedom from aint is concerned, might be kept in the residences of the living.—If buried, the graves need not be leeper than the surface.

Mr. White, and doctors, Hoyt and Dayton of Syracuse are owners of this improvement.

Mr. White is joint owner with Mr. Parker in the cisterns of this material, and some other improvements. provements. Those going into either branch, would find their interest therefore, in the opportunity of embracing the whole. Will not undertakers, as a matter of interest, be disposed to adopt the control of the contr the stone coffins at once, in preference to those of wood? - N. Y. Slar.

Newspaper Editors are an abused race of beings. If a remark drops from one them in the hurry of composition, which may not be exactly agreeable to concerns, and never hesitating to give the cannons of correct taste, he never hem a dry rub as to any of their faults | hears the last of it-it is get down as the ign of a deliberate and fixed principle in And a shrewed beggar like Andrew his heart, and his offence pronounced un-emmells, Scott added, who could sing pardonable. People should reflect upon their own conversation for a moment, and and gossip away the long winter even think how much they utter every day of ings, was by no means an unwelcome their lives which would look a great deal visitor at a lonely manse or cottage. The worse in print than any thing they ever hildren would run to welcome him, and saw in the columns of a newspaper; it place his stool in a warm corner of the should be remembered also, that an Editingle nook, and the old folks would re- lov of a paper is obliged to write with as little reflection as people generally pur-As to Andrew, he looked upon them | sue a desultory conversation—he has no all as a parson does upon his parishioners, time allowed him to weigh his words and much his due as the other does his tythes. It link quick and write quick, or else "the I rather think, added Scott, Andrew con- press will wait." Under such circumsidered himself more of a gentleman than stances, his hasty expressions should be those who toiled for a living, and that he received with charity, for not unfrequently he condemns them as sincerely and heartily as any of his readers, when it is too late to alter them.

There is a great fondness in many peo ted occasionally to a precarious sociabili- ple to make an editor do what they shrunk ty with some of the small country gentry, from themselves-a correspondent will who were sometimes in want of company attack private character, under pretence to help wile away the time. With these of serving the public, when in fact he is Andrew would now and then play at only gratifying his own malice, and throw cards and dice, and he never lacked "sil- all the odium of the fact upon the Editor ler in pouch" to stake on a game, which | \_he (the author) must not be known. Oh, moment, and no one could lose his money in the world, and very likely join with Among those who occasionally admitinto his columns so offensive a communited him to this familiarity, was old John | cation. Men who appear very soft and Scott of Galla, a man of family, who in- amiable under their own proner signatures are frequently the most tolerant and lee. Some distinction of rank, however, abusive when writing anonymously; the was still kept up. The laird sat on the luckless Editor is made to bear the odium inside of the window, and the beggar on of all that is bad in his correspondent's the outside, and they played cards on the character, while the correspondent is careful to appropriate to himself all that Andrew now and then told the laird a is estimable. The truth is, Editors are piece of his mind very freely; especially too easy and good natured—they work on one occasion, when he had sold some for the public good, generous souls, and of his paternal lands to build himself a are willing to submit to any inconveni-

Anecdote.—As we were discoursing Torwoodlee," said he; "but who would upon the hacknied topic of the day, Phrenthat she could have no patience with the science-"for," said she, "since Mr. B. (her lover) has become a convert to its since alluded to the fact of Parker's cement hav-We have since had an interview with any qualities, unless they correspond

White has left a sample of the cement thus pre-pared, at our office, where the curious may call and see it. It is certainly another extraordinary evidence of the success and rapidity with which the inventive genius of our countrymen strikes our fox, a deer, and an Indian buffalo, cheifly from captains of vessels.



"The Starspangled Banner, long may it wave O'er the Land of the Free and home of the brave.

NATIONAL NOMINATION!!

FOR NEXT PRESIDENT, Martin Van Buren, FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Richard M. Johnson, OF KENTUCKY.

ANDREW JACKSON, "Who fills so vast a space in the public eye, and whose personal and official character, gives him a say usequalled in this country, and perhaps in any other. He was visibly marked by the bard re for a brilliant career; and qualife Towards Mr. Rives, whose name was proposed for the same high trust, we en of the rising tide, posted themselves, quite early, mound to fill in the world."—Col. Johnson at the

From the Milledgeville Standard of Union. THE BALTIMORE NOMINATION. we could not have been better pleased we estimate him as a finished model of than we are, with the selections made by his great preceptor. But still we would the meeting at Baltimore.

It is known to our readers, that Mr. Van Buren has been a favorite with us service to his country, and win more glofor many years past. We were among those who approved the vote which he tual force of such men is wanting at this received in this State, for the Vice Pres- crisis, in the councils of this nation, to idency, in 1824; who justified and pro- stem the tide of ambition and corruption moted the Baltimore Convention in 1832. and who gave to the nominations, then of our institutions. That is the theatre man life is sweet." To this, Garcia simply remade, our cordial support.

Since that time, we have seen nothing to condemn in the course of Mr. Van Buren; but on the other hand, the firmness, the dignity and ability which have marked his progress, have continued to exalt him in our estimation, and to point him arrives, for the first and highest honor out, in our judgement, as the man best in her gift. fitted to carry out these great principles which are winning laurels for the pres. OPPOSITION VERACITY & INTELent administration, and which will secure immortality to the name of Andrew Jack-

That Mr. Van Buren should be prefered by the Union party of Georgia, to any other, whose name is now before the country, is, to us, beyond all controver-

He is devoted to the measures and policy of the present administration-So are

He is opposed to the Federalists, their doctrines and their measures So are we their wild and reckless schemes of disorganization-So are we.

Bank, that corrupt and corrupting engine, which seeks, in the language of Mr. Jefferson, to "upset the government-So are we.

He maintains the Sovereignty of the States, as prescribed in the Constitution -And so do we.

He is a strict constructionist of the federal constitution, claiming no more powplainly delegated by the constitution-So are we.

SON-And so are we.

We could go much further to show the coincidence of opinion, feeling and inter-

est, between the Union Party of Georgia, and Martin Van Buren, and the great importance of his success to the ultimate triumph of their principles. If we reject him, where is the man,

among those whose names are before the the people, upon whom our party could for a moment rely, to sustain their ascendendy and their principles? No! the Democrats of Georgia will never support a bluelight federalist. Will they take Judge White? They cannot do it without a surrender of their principles and their power. He is in the hands of their enemies

-he is the candidate of a combined party of every name and complexion, which is seeking to overthrow the doctrines and measures which we hold as essential to the salvation of our country. He is the candidate of Duff Green-of John C of the notorious Pointexterin fine, of Bankism, Federalism and Nullification. He was once dear to the Union men of Georgia; but he has gone over to the enemy, and they must either go with, or abandon him. They cannotthey will not, go with him-and if "Emphraim is joined to his Idols," they will "let him alone."

There is another powerful reason why we should support Mr. Van Buren. He lis the favorite of the entire party to Gibert, said - "Spaniards, ascend to heaven." Gibert mounted with a quick step, and was followed by the step of the entire party to gibert mounted with a quick step, and was followed by the step of the step of the entire party to gibert mounted with a quick step, and was followed by the step of the entire party to gibert mounted with a quick step, and was followed by the step of the entire party to gibert mounted with a quick step. which we belong, throughout the Union, and is every where opposed by the elements of consolidation and disunion—by the discontented and disaffected, now jumbled together, in one desperate struggle to overturn the republican policy of the present administration, and to intro-

son, his gallantry and patriotism. He they were cut down and placed in coffins After the execution was over, Ruiz, confined in her well-

"In the day and hour of danger. We admire such men; we feel that the country owes them much, and we are proud to know and to feel, that the sin of ingrantude does not attach to the American character.

tertain sentiments not only of profound respect, but of high admiration. We consider him among the first grade of men As it regards our individual preference, mental improvement; and as a statesman, rather see him in the Senate of the United States. He can there render more ry for himself. The moral and intellecwhich threaten the stability and purity for Mr, Rives at present-there he can | pled do more for his country - there his coun-Try can see him in his most imposing at | ened to shoot him . titude-that country which, so far from

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Col. Johnson, the Jackson candidate for the Vice Presidency, is driving a snug business on Long Island, at Horse Ra cing. He won a thousand dollars at one heat last week. The Colonel is an amalgamation gentleman, having some years since married a gentle lady of color .-Northampton Courier.

The federal press learn nothing by experience. They have uttered the like blackguard stuff against every prominent democrat for the last thirty years, and He is opposed to the nullifiers and all have succeeded only in gaining the name! of worthless libellers. It is a sufficient the American, was of a private natire, that is to refutation to the above to say, that by He is opposee to the United States the laws of Kentucky u white man can-ank, that corrupt and corrupting engine, not marry a "lady of color." But if it

It is laughable to see, that the Northampton Courier, though belonging to the Panic Whig party, which claim all the tinction between American citizens coming to their morality and intelligence; has not only er for the general government than is asserted the falsehood exposed by the Morning Post, but has mistaken Col. inconveniences, and that too, which places the two He is the friend of ANDREW JACK. Kentucky, and has charged the latter never did in his life.) Colonel Johnson, Galviston, to look after American interest and t of Virginia, the gentleman who "is dri represent their wrongs, and also send a few armed ving a snug business at Long Island," is and demand immediate satisfaction for the la now, we regret to say, one of that profligate editor's own panic associates in politics-opposed to the administration.

So much for opposition veracity and intelligence.-Globe.

From the Boston Morning Post of Friday. EXECUTION OF THE SPANISH PI RATES.

[Thursday, June 11, 1835. Pursuant to previous arrangement, Captain Don Pedro Gilbert, and Juan Montenegro, Manuel Castillo, Anglo Garcia and Manuel Boyga, were yesterday morning summoned to prepare for their immediate execution, agreeably to their sentence, for having, while belonging to the schoone Panda, committed piracy, by robbing the bri Panda, committed piracy, by robbing the br. Mexican, of \$20,000 and afterwards attempting to destroy the crew and and all evidence of their crime, by setting fire to the vessel. It is under stood, that when the prisoners became thorough! convinced that there was no longer any ground to hope for a further respite, they entered into a mutual agreement to commissuicide on Wednesday night. Several attempts to commit suicide were made, but all proved ineffectual, though one faint-ed from the loss of blood and did not revive before his execution. Two Catholic clergymen, were in attendance upon the prisoners the whole morning; and at quarter past ten, under the escort of the Marshal and his deputies, accompanied them to the gallows, erected on an insulated angle of land in the rear of the land.

the Rev. Mr. Varrella, looking directly at Captain lowed by his comrades at a more moderate pace but without the least perceptible indication of hes as they took their appointed stations on the plat-form. Judging only from Gibet's air, carriage and unembarrassed eye as he glanced at the surround the present administration, and to latro duce the exploded doctrines of 98—9 with all their concomitant evils. And this catastrophe, Judga White cannot prevent if he would; should he be elected. Those who made him, would control him, and he said the instrument of inculcus. who made him, would control him, and he left it, and passing over to the spot where the apparently lifeless Boyga was seated on the chair,

recollected, that his nomination was unan-imous—that out of this vast number of their innocence, so they did now continue to do so intelligent men, collected from every section of the Union, there was not one dissenting voice.

These are our individual opinions upon the subject of the late nomination for President of the United States—helding ourselves, at the same time, bound to vield them up to the decision of our friends.

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These are our individual opinions upon the subject of the late nomination for strained the spring, and the platform fell without even the cracking of a hinge.

In falling Boyga's cap and rope were adjusted, as he sat supported by an officer, in the chair, which was so placed as to fall with the drop. At a quarter before eleven, after every preparation was completed and while they were repeating to thomselves, in the chair, which was so placed as to fall with the drop. At a quarter before eleven, after every preparation was completed and while they were repeating to thomselves, in the chair, which was so placed as to fall with the drop. At a quarter before eleven, after every preparation was completed and while they were repeating to thomselves, in the chair, which was so placed as to fall with the drop. At a quarter before eleven, after every preparation was completed and while they were repeating to thomselves, in the chair, which was so placed as to fall with the drop. At a quarter before eleven, after every preparation was completed and while they were repeating to thomselves, in the chair, which was so placed as to fall with the drop. At a quarter before eleven, after every preparation was completed and while they were repeating to thomselves, in the chair, which was so placed as to fall with the drop. At a quarter before eleven, after every preparation was completed and while they were repeating to thomselves, in the chair, which was so placed as to fall with the drop. At a quarter before eleven, after every prepar

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has served his country long and served his cell, attracted considerable attention, by h maniac shouts and singing. At one time, holding a piece of blanket, stained with Boyge's bloo he gave utterance to his ravings, in a sort of re-citative, the burden of which was-"This is the red flag my companions died under."

The crowd assembled on this occasion, is esti

mated at from 20,000 to 30,000, and occupied every point that afforded the least opportunity for

Road, and unable to retreat, as the crowd o retain their position, till the flowing tile came u and water, but no worse accident happened to

bodies might not be given to the Faculty, they were interred last night, under the personal direction of Marshal Sibley, in the Catholic burial

ground at Charlestown. We have heard from a first authority which may be implicitly relieden, and who had it direct from Perez, that when Garcia was ordered on board the Mexican, he asked De Soto "if the dead cats dor

Perez also said that Montenegro refused to go on board the Mexican till Captain Gibert threat-

rejecting him for the second, is holding him in reserve, when the proper time arrives, for the first and highest honor in her gift.

From the Franklin (La.) Republican.

AN OUTRAGE UPON AMERICAN CIT-IZENS AND AN INSULT TO THE U.S.

(\*\*—"By the arrival of a vessel at this port, a few days since, we received information of a serious difficulty having occurred between the Marion of the serious difficulty having occurred between the Marion of the second, is holding him in reserve, when the proper time arrives, for the first and highest honor in her gift. ous difficulty having occurred between the Mexican troops stationed at Galveston, (Toxas) and some citizens of the United States, in which there vere six men killed.

It seems that a citizen of the United States an one of the Mexican troops had a dispute; the Mexican insulted the American, and the American returned the insult, and for this worthy cause he was pursued by armed men, cut and mangled

The Americans at that place then assembled and demanded the release of their countryman, which was refused, and upon such refusal they pro-ceeded to rescue him by force.

We should like to know by what rule of nanon al law, an American citizen is to be incarcetated erely returning the insult of an individual.

The quarrel between the Mexican citizen and

ng to do it, and should have been settled between not marry a "lady of color." But if it were true, we should think the fact would raise Col. Johnson in the estimation of one of the editors of the Courier and his blue skin patrons.—Boston Post.

It is laughable to see, that the Northat once in their course

We trust that the President will soon appoint with betting, horse racing, (a thing he Consuls for the ports of Matagorda, Brazoria and craft, hate the Americans and their liberal and tol erant principles in religious affairs.

hind some of her old sisters in particular subjects of legislation. For instance, in the article of diverces, she will compete with almost any of them, considering her age. In a late Tallahassee paper, we observed no less than ten acts of the last Legislature, for divorcing as many married couples! Among others, Martha Burking, obtains a divorce from Thomas
Burke; John Roberts having been robbed a year or two ago of his wife Betsey, who escaped with one Witherington, thus

are entertained that the crops of the river proved, and it now meets with a good demand, and the price has advanced to 33 a 374 cents.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser states that real estate in that place is continues to be held at 40 a 41 cents, and meets with a fair income. There is but little arraying. enge sues out a diverce; Elizabeth be When the procession arrived at the foot of the ing "up to snuff," gets divorced from her adder, leading up to the platform of the gallows, husband, Green Upstergrove; and Mary Ann Child, getting tired of Child's play obtains a divorce from her husband though a Hale Child; also, Indiana Cordelia S. Richards, not being rich in wet ded bliss, finds the yoke hard and breaks loose from rich hard spouse, Wolcott of Rochester, that the duties accruing Richards. Likewise, Josephine Granpera Gagnet, who, it seems, has a mouth and no notion of having a gag in it, has obtained a divorce from her husband, Lewis Gagnet. And the cream of it is, they all have permission to marry again! Macon Telegraph.

lable mischief, in spite of his teeth.

The nomination which he has received from six hundred republicans—members of that great family of Democrats to which we belong—cellected as they were from more than twenty states of this Union, is although not obligatory upon us, a powerful argument in his faver, and should be taken as the strongest pre
apparently lifeless Boygs was seated on the chair, he bent over his shoulder and kissed him very affectionately. He then resumed his station, but occasionally turned round to Mr. Peyton the interpreter, and the clergymen. Addressing his followers, he bent over his shoulder and kissed him very affectionately. He then resumed his station, but occasionally turned round to Mr. Peyton the interpreter, and the clergymen. Addressing his followers, and who was literally nothing but a professor, who had been delivering a course of lectures, and who had been delivering a course of lectures, and who had been beasting of having successfully determined with the character of about 1000 heads, was invited by a wag business is entirely suspended, in conse an awkward predicament .- A rather popular, and likely to be put down by the

sumptive evidence of his popularity, with our friends, in every quarter. It it such a demonstration of the public sentiment, as no other has received, or will receive for the next Presidency, and should not be lightly regarded. It should also be recollected, that his nomination was unantmous, that out of this vast number of tor, presuming them to be felons, pronounced of course very learnedly touch ing their extensive protuberances of com bativenes, acquisitiveness, &c. What was his astonishment afterwards to learn. on the removal of the bandage, the trick that had been imposed upon him. It was considered by the public of Rochesourselves, at the same time, bound to yield them up to the decision of our friends in convention, should they prefer a candidate.

In falling Boyga's chair struck against the bodies of the Captain and Garcia. Boyga struggled slightly once after his descent, and Montenegro and imposters, for the sake of quite so easily, the rope being placed behind his neck. Garcia struggled most and longes:—about tertain a very high regard for Col. Johnter was collected by the public of Rochester, a complete "floorer," and the Doctor was looked upon as "used up." When empirics and imposters, for the sake of guilte so easily, the rope being placed behind his neck. Garcia struggled most and longes:—about three minutes. After being suspended 30 innutes, they were cut down and placed in coffins. and marked also .- N. Y. Star.

> that city, says-"Ameng other speakers, sunset. who left the meeting with less character than they entered it, was the Rev. Bacon

Small Pox .- The Yeoman's Gazette states that a case of small pox occurred during the past week in Stow. A perin any country, in point of intellect and even above their knee. About redozen were son emploped in a paper mill, it is supmental improvement; and as a statesman, hemmed into a corner up to their middle in mud posed, took the disease from some old rags, and had been sick nearly a week before The Spanish Counsul having requested that the the nature of his disease was ascertain-

> Ballooning on a Large Scale.-Mr. Henry Prince, a native of Brooklyn, is making preparations to cross the Atlantic (to start on or about the 20th of the present month) in a balloon, which is now building at Brooklyn, under his superin tendence .- N. Y. Sun.

Paying dear for peeping .- A gentleman named Hastings, from New Brunswick, was robbed of his pocket book, containing \$1,040, in the Park, on Tuesday, while peeping at the pretty girls who acted as pioneers to the Sunday School children - N. Y. Transcript.

Mr. George Dixon, the buffo singer, has commenced the publication of a daily paper at Lowell, with a picture of Mr. Webster for its vignette. George says, -in his poetical way-

There is not a man in a City, or Village, or on a Farm, or Plantation, or in in a most barbarous manner, and was then impris- the Wilderness, or in a Cabin of any State or Territory, but can talk and does talk and tell of WEBSTER, the Orator, the Statesman, the great champion of the Constitution.

He had better have the above set to

Locksmiths .- The Locksmiths of New Yerk have resolved "not to alter spindles, repair nor fit keys, nor do any thing appertaining to any locks, which they have reason to believe were manufactured in the State Prison; nor to work in any shop in which a discharged felon is employed; nor to purchase any article, hire any house, nor otherwise encourage any person known to deal in any State Prison It was not long since that a law was passed by articles, which come in competition with the labor of our own mechanics.

A discovery .- The Greenfield Gazette says "many of the acts of Jefferson and Johnson, of Virginia, for Col. Johnson, of nations reciprocally upon the footing of the most Madison, and at a later day of Jacksonall of which are too well known for recaptulation-were of the strongest feds-

> Cure for disorder in the mouth, called Scandal .- Take of "good nature" one outrage upon one of our citizens. The truth is ounce; of an herb called "steady employment" one ounce. Mix these with a little "charity" and two or three sprigs of "prudence." Simmer them together in Conjugal Bliss in Florida - The Ter. a vessel called Circumspection, for a ritory of Florida, it seems, is not far be- short time, and it will be fit for daily use.

A hard hit .- The Augusta Age, in speaking of Fanny's Journal, says-"For ourselves, 'we take no interest.' Those who warmed the 'bug' into activity must len take care of the bite.

The Wabash Courier and the Vinagain Hester Burke, not being fond of are entertained that the crops on the riv-

> stantly on the advance. A lot on Batavia street, which was bought last December for \$4200, was last week re-sold for to the unfavorable state of the week, owing probable to the unfavorable state of the weather, and sale SIXTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS! have consquently been very limited. Prime To being an advance of \$11,800 in little more than four months!

New course of Trade .- The advanced price of wheat has led to the purchase of large quantities in Canada on account of the Rochester millers. Such is the of Rochester, that the duties accruing thereon were about five thousand dollars during the last week.

Very late from the Pacific .- Letters

Salaverry remained in possession of rived A Professor of Phrenology placed in Lima, where it was said he was very un-

Enterprise.—Western papers state that

James H. Caldwell, Esq., manager of the
American Theatre in New Orleans, has

takes great pleasure in submitting for their approna a charter of a Bank with a capital of \$600,000, of which he is to be president; or the chances so favorable; and all who wish to that he has sold out his extensive gas be supplied with Capitals, are earnestly recom shares of the stock, worth a hundred dollars per share, and that he is about building a new and magnificent theatre in in New Orleans, to be completed in the course of the ennsuing winter.-He is also owner of a new theatre in Cincinnati, and of a theatre in Nashville, Tennessee. Rather a driving business!-Atlas.

The Providence Journal suggests the propriety of having a general turn out of Loss of Character .- The New York the Fire Department of that city, on the Commercial Advertiser, giving an account of the meeting of Abelitionists in probably squirt a salute at sunrise and

One of the English papers contains an zes of Stow, of Boston, whose friends are deep- account of the sudden death of a boy from bore in such a sorry concern."—Courier.

> The ship Morea, arrived yesterday from Liverpool brought a new locomotive engine for the Boston and Worcester Rail-

From the Louisville Price Current, June 20. ince our last, the weather has been warm and sultry, with more or less rain every day; out door affairs heve been much interrupted thereby, and business generally has been dull. The Ohio is in fair navigable order and rising slowly. Depth of water on the falls, 4 feet 10 inches.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Bacon .- Prices have not varied since our last at there is very little inquiry for the article, and market has rather a downward tendency.

Bagging and Rope.—The demand for Bagging and Rope continues very fair, though not as brisk as heretofore; good Rope is now commanding 13 cents, and in one instance 132 cents has been obtained, for a small lot of very superior quality. the prevailing and general rate, however, is 124 and 3 cents, at which we quote it. Bagging is steady at 35 cents. The operations of the week, inclu

ding some sales not reported in our last, embrace 700 pieces Bagging. 425, 250, 177, 122, 119, 100, 49 de. and sundry different lots amounting to 1455 pieces, at 35 cents, 4 months; 500 coils Rope, 350, 185, 99, 70, 25, do. and 1270 do. in several lots, at 124 cents, 4 months; 50 coils good at 13 cents; and 25 do. superior, at 134 cen Arrived this week, 2252 pieces Ba ging, 1845 coils Rope. Shipped 3646 pieces Bagging, and 2194 coils Rope. The amount of Bagging and Rope on hand is not large.

Coffee.—There is little enquiry for this article, operations in which are very limited, and confined

Former prices however continue current and firm.

Cotton.—We alter the range of our quotations or Alabama and Tennessee to 18 a 20 cents, and on time, and a small lot of good Alabama, at 20 cents cash. There is only a moderate demand for the article. The supply is still limited, though sufficient for the present inquiry.

Flour.—We reduce our highest quotation to

\$5,25, as it can be bought for that price by the single bil. -- some holders, however, still demand \$5,50 per bbl. From boats at the wharf, we doubt whether it would bring more than \$4,872 per bbl. at which price a sale had been made during the week. The stock in market is small, but ally adequate to the demand, which continue

Mackerel. -- The market continues nearly bare the few which yet remain are held at our quota-tations. The demand is good. Flaxseed has advanced to \$1 per bushel, and is

much inquired for.

Hides.-- We have altered the range of our quotations for dried, Louisiana and S. American to 12½ a 15½ cents, as the inferior qualities can be purchased for 12½ cents, while those of a good quality will command 15% cents, which is a slight advance on the former price. There is a moder-ate demand for the article, and not a large supply

Bar Iron .- There is a fair, but not large, so on hand, and a regular and good inquiry for he article at former prices.

Lard continues scarce but quite dull of sale at

Lead is held at former rates, but meets with ona moderate demand.

Molasses .-- Though scarce, there is not much demand for it at present, the sales being mostly made in small lots for home consumption.

Nails meet with a fair and steady demand a

Oil.—We alter our quotations for sperm oil to 85 a \$1,12\frac{1}{2} per gallon, Linseed oil is scarce and in much demand at \$1,37\frac{1}{2} a \$1,50 per gal Pork .- The price remains steady and the stock

very light, but there is not much inquiry for the ar-

ennes Sun, speak of the great rise which transactions confined entirely to limited sales to Redman gets relieved from her bad man, has taken place in the Wabash sines the the trade of prices corresponding with our quota-Elisha Redman, and has leave to marry late heavy rains. Serious apprehensions tions. We note a sale of 20 hhds. at 8½ a 9 cts.

with a fair inquiry. There is but little arm Tobacco.—There have been very few pur

NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY STOCK. Wanted to purchase a few hundred Shares. DAVID A. SAYRE. June 19, 1835-24-11

M. E. BROWNING & CO. AVING purchased of CALLE WORLD atock of MERCHANDIZE, is extensive and well assuited, now offer it Whole-sale and Retail, on as fair and reasonable terms as sale and Retail, on as fair and teasonable terms as like goods can be bought in any market west of the mountains. They are resolved to spare no pains to accommodate and please those who may favor them with a call. To the add Very late from the Pacific.—Letters to accommodate and please those who may ravor from Lima to the 25th and from Valpathem with a call. To the old patrons of the house, they look with much confidence, and solicity a continuance of their custom, from which it is being known to those interested.—Therefore,

> CALEB WORLEY, having sold his stock merchandize to M. E. BROWNING & C. takes great pleasure in recommending to his of customers and patrons, a continuance of their deal-age with his successors, at the old stand, opposite the upper end of the Public Square. He would at

takes great pleasure in submitting for their approdrawn in July and solicits the attention of adven-turers. Seldom are the capitals so BRILLIANT charter, for \$120,000, and five hundred to lose no time in forwarding their orders to the only rendezvous of FORTUNE, shares of the stock, worth a hundred dol-S. J. SYLVES 130, Broadway, N. Y



To be drawn at Wilming ton, Del. July 8, 1835. SCHEME. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

5,000 DOLLS. \$3,000 2,000 Dollars-1,335 Dolls.-10 pri-500 Dollars-10 of \$300, &c. &c Tickets only Five Dollars.

S. J. SYLVESTER.

130 Broadway, N. Y

#### "NOTICE." VIRGINIA LOTTERY,

CLASS No 14.
For the benefit of the Dismal Swamp Canal To be drawn at Alexandria, Saturday, July 11, 1835.

SCHEME \$30,000: 10.000:: 50 of 1,000 Dollars! 30,000 Dollars! 10,

000! 6,000 Dollars! 20 of 500 Dol. lars! 20, prizes of 300 Dellars! &cc. &cc. Tickets Ten Dollars. Certificate of package of 25 Whole Tickets in his Brilliant Scheme will cost only \$130-Packages of halves and quarters in proportion.

135 Broadway, N. Y VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY, CLASS No. 8. For the benefit of the Town of Weeeling. To be drawn at Alexandria City, July

# CAPITALS. 20.000 DOLLS.

10, 1835.

100 PRIZES of \$800 EACH. \$20,000! \$5,000! \$2,500! 1,494 dollars! 100 of 800 dellars- 20 of 250 dellars-20 of 150-21 of 100 dollars, &c. &c

Tickets only Six Dollars. Certificate of a package of 25 tickets will be sent

S. J. SYLVESTER 130 Broadway, N. Y GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY CLASS No 24 FOR 1835.

To be drawn at Wilmington, Wednesday, July 22, 1835. CAPITALS. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLS.

20,000 dollars! 5,000! 3,000! 2,000 dollars! 1858 dollars-25 prizes of 1,000 dollars 50, of 3000 dollars-20 of 200 dolls. &c. Tickets only Five Dollars.

Certificate of a package of 25 whole tickets : s Brilliant scheme will be sent for \$65. this Brilliant scheme of the Halves, quarters and Eights in proportion.

S. J. SYLVESTER, 130 Broadway, N. Y.

Magnificent Scheme THE VIRGINIA

LOTTERY For the benefit of the Dist-nal Swamp Canal Company To be drawn at Alexandria, July 25, 1835. 66 Nos. 10 Ballotts.

CAPITALS \$30.000! \$30.000.

\$10,000i 5,000!! 4,000 dollars-30 of 1, 000 dollars-30 of 500 dollars-55 prizes of 200 dollars, &c. &c. Lowest prize \$12.—TICKETS ONLY \$10 Certificate of packages of 25 whole tickets in his Brilliant Scheme will cost only \$130.—Packthis Brilliant Scheme wire coanges of halves and quarters in proportion.

S. J. SVIVESTER.

130 Broadway, N. Y.

NOTICE. Office. The Patent Law directs, that "ev-

The Tatent Law directs, that "evry inventor, before he presents his petition to the
eccetery of State, signifying his desire of obtainng a patent, shall pay into the Treasury thirty doltis, and take duplicate receipts, one of which reeipts he shall deliver to the Secretary of State,

hen he presents his petition."

It has been the practice in many cases, to send a money above mentioned to the Secretary of late, or to the Superintendent of the Patent Ofm to the directions of the law on the subject, and make the required payments into the Treasu-

It will he a compliance with the law, in this re-

fees for patents which may be sent to the Secretaty of State or Superintendent to the Patent Office, after the 1st of May, will be returned.

Fees for copies of patents, specifications, or drawings, or for recording assignments, should be transmitted to the Superintendent of the Patent Office, in cein, where they amount to less than five deliberations. we dollars, as bank notes under that sum will not e 160 cived.

JOHN FORSYTH. DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

edily (1) The newspapers authorised to publish the laws will insert this notice weekly three times; and send their accounts to the Superintendent of

### LEXINGTON.

SATURDAY,..... JUNE .... 27,.... 1835

CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS. RICHARD H. HAWES, of Clarke. CHILTON ALLAN,

STATE SENATE. ROGER QUARLES, AARON K. WOOLLEY. House of Representatives THOMAS A. RUSSELL. ROBT. WICKLIFFE, jr. JACOB HUGHES, ROBERT INNES. JOHN CURD.

Dr. Corr, the newly elected President

From the proficiency of Dr. C. in Lite-

will be a Barbecue given at Maxwell's spring, on Saturday next, 4th July, 1835, in commemoration of the 60th anniversary of the American Independence, the

We learn from the Observer & Repor-Federal Salute fired on the morning of was offered him by a by-stander. I saw minutes, the brave men who had overpow- party, but on the contrary, the whole ents, and some have hardihood enough to that day, and a general celebration by the but one; I had none on which I could re- ered me, were snugly seated in the Court country rejoices at the prospect of elevat- state he never wrote them. How fertile various military companies of the city. Mr. P. will be glad to see all who may the facts, as I can make. That I have accustomed hour of dining; we doubt not Mr. P's. usually tasteful style.

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

Recent occurrences in this city, creto various rumors, induce me to present a concise narrative of the facts of the

which follows, was issued from the office then is this same George James Trotter of the Lexington Intelligencer:

"I was sitting in my office yesterday afternoon, when GEO. JAMES TROT-TER, accompanied by several individuals, made his appearance at the door He stood on the threshold with his right hand in his bosom, and said.

"Mr. Clarke, I wish to have a word with you.

I asked him to take a seat, which he refused, repeating that he wished to have a word with me. I indicated my readi ness to hear him, by the common mode, "Well, sir," and then silently directed my attention to him. He then asked whether certain expressions in the Intelligencer were intended to allude to him; specifying particularly the terms fool of the Gazette," and "liar."

I told him truly that, in the articles he alluded to, I believed the term liar was not used; but that the expressions, which were used, were intended for the Gazette. He said, "I am the editor of the paper," and asked me if I did not know it. I told him I did not. He said it had been pretty generally talked about town that he was the editor of the paper in the absense of Mr. Pew. I told him that at the time of writing the articles alluded to, I had not heard of it, though I had since heard it said.

He then said, "you say that at the time of writing those articles you did not know handbill. I walked to Main street and or submitted his pistol to the examination of ple to make a candidate. that I was editor, and that you did not intend to apply those terms to me?"-I replied in substance, that not knowing of his connection with the paper, I could not have intended any allusion to him per- nor communicated to any individual any sonally. On this, he said he was satisfied, intention to assail JULIUS CÆSAR, yet and turning to go away, he repeated that the "signs of the times" clearly indicated atiofactury, and said to one of the individuals who came with him. That is sufficient, is it not? I think I tack from me was anticipated. As I stood last! ought to be satisfied with that, ought I on the pavement in front of Mr. Pryor's, tirely understand, but it seemed an asarticles? I replied "I have already an-swered the question, sir!" It was about B. J. Twyman, a notorious scoundrel, this time, or perhaps just before the last vagabond, and swindler-both employresponse, that the individual, who ac- ed in the office of the Intelligencer. They ly by his side, said something about his being a friend; but I, not fully under standing the extent to which he was apstanding the extent to which he was apstandi you observe, sir?" He replied, "I am to use the language of Mr. R., "he didnt

it. I read it. It was a certificate that I had not intended to allude to him directly or indirectly, in the articles before mental two was what I had stated verbally; and so it was. But I told him it did not see any occasion for it. I turned with it may be according to previous contract with the house, when the Bank can buy a cording to previous contract with the house, when the Bank can buy a cording to previous contract with the house, company with Clarke means and a number of small notes of hand, due to myself, besides memorandums connected with the book, and a number of small notes of hand, due to myself, besides memorandums connected with the book, and an anal left at either of the Provious contract with the company with Clarke in company with Clarke means and a number of small notes of hand, due to myself, besides memorandums connected with the book, and left at either of the Provious contract with the company with Clarke in company with Clarke

hand, went into my office, and threw the crumbled scrap down. He followed me advanced on Clarke, he attempted to rewound or two on the head, which gives for which Mr. Bell receives pay as for MARRIED—On Wednesday evening last, by the Rev J. Challen, Mr. James M. Barlow, to Borlow the Rev J. Challen, Mr. James M. Barlow, to Borlow the Rev J. Challen, Mr. Bell receives pay as for Barlow, doughter of Thos. H. Barlow, doughter of Thos. H. hand, went into my office, and threw the firing about the same time. As I then In e onclusion, let it be said, that if a few more Bills and asses to wear themdisposed to sign it: and that I had several handsomely. In advancing on him I was geance or malignity of any, they are Whig-1835-a name assumed and reasons why I conceived the demand un. attacked by some one at my back since welcome. I hope, "if needs be," to re- worn by enemies of the country-the called for by the circumstances, and proven by various witnesses before the ceive many such-for they are honoratherefore, I should not sign the paper. Mayor, to be Bryant, and knocked to the ble scars, and honorably received. If my in favor of taking the government out last torial air and hearing, and I then told him ground. Mr. O'Haver then rushed at life be spared a while longer, I may yet of the hands of the majority of the peoanother reason was, I would sign no pa- Bryant-knocked him down with his fist boast like the old sailor, in his country's ple-men in office or place who disobey per on compulsion, and that I never would (being otherwise entirely unarmed) and cause-"I have lest this eye in fighting the will and position institutions of their sign it. He then attempted a course of put it to him very scientifically. As I under Truxton-I got this scar before constituents. intimidation, saying "by God, you shall sign it;" that he did'nt mean to have me in my Intelligencer, as in the case of Tom last pistol did not go off. Clarke again Moore. And, drawing his pistol, he said was on the retreat, but before I could conthat he gave me a fair warning that he would flog me the first time he met me summate my advantage, the fellow Twyon the street, that he would do it now, if man, run up with a bar of iron and knock. I would come out: that I was in my own ed O'Haver in the head, (who was on the of Transylvania University, has arrived, in my own house, and he was in my house, and that he must go out of it. He said I might put him out. After he first hickory stick; —Mullay threw a brickbat of house, and so forth. I told him that I was top of Bryant,) disabling him entirely. rature, and his known ability to preside minutes that he raved, that his cocked either a pistol or the short bar of iron with scarce a moment during the four or five at me, and Twyman, as I am informed, over an institution like Transylvania pistol was not pointed at and near my which he had struck O'H aver. No person once was, we sincerely hope to see her body. A volley of curses and impreca-rise under his superintendence, to her tions, was poured out by him in one unformer eminence in the West and the minutes after I had ordered him out of ed-to the bystanders for a "fair shake" broken stream for about three or four Bryant, Mullay, and Twyman, I appeal-FOURTH OF JULY-1835.

tion of the office behind the centre table, taking no further active notice of the madman, whose ravings had attracted a did not recognize at the time, interfered, sult of that convention has been made about the door; and whose operations I attempted to pull me into the house. I counties of Columbiana, Stark, Wayne, all, and tell us how you can deny to Col. fatal length, by the persons near him. He dinner to be prepared by Mr. G. L. PRY- the before four o'clock, and then left the with Clarke, which he will confirm. He to the approval of the nomination of these office, with his backers, some of whom jerked me into the house, streaming with distinguished individuals, and have not Seminole War; on Imprisonment for had come in while others were in the blood, caused by the severe wounds re- found a single instance of dissatisfaction Debt; in vindication of Gen. Jackson neighborhood. I have been told that he ceived on my head. In less than fifteen expressed by a member of the democratic against his slanderers, are equally power. ter of the 24th inst., that there will be a had with him two pistols, and that a third ly for quick work. The above is as plain a statement of bound over to keep the peace!

feel disposed after the usual excercises cowardly enemies who are willing to put on such occasions, at the Spring at the forward this madman to fight their battles, and and myself, in his testimony before opponents are—they are really chap-fal—authorized to say he never saw them un none can doubt, who observe the scenes the Mayor, emphacised, as I understand, len-they can see no method by which til they were presented in the halls of but that the dinner will be served up in have never directly or indirectly, injured George James Trotter. Of this individual's character and history, it might seem regiment and be brickbatted at long taw; scheme, now, will be to bring the election almost too contemptible to deserve a pasto you, a waste of words to speak .-- If being a participator and prominent actor could'nt be got at! Tom REDD surely greas, with the hope that, in the event of 4th. At the age of 24, Col. Johnson ating much excitement, and giving rise, in many lawless and bloody scenes; if a course of besotted, recklessly immoral and unprincipled conduct, and a general contempt for and disregard of the most vital years ago, not forty yards from the same Bank of the United States will be able to lie service. At his last election he re requirements of civil society, can entitle | spot! On Tuesday evening last, the handbill a man to your esteem and confidence, eminently entitled to your favorable re-

execration. occasion to write of his character and conduct, I do it plainly and distinctly

the last twelve years, can furnish any blow wrested every thing from us. indication of character. During that time After the publication of Clarke's hand-I have endeavored to do my duty as a bill, the hands of the Intelligencer office citizen: and, as the conductor of a public were generally armed. You have seen that the city and state of my adoption, without four, Bryant, Clarke, Mullay, and Twy. been dictated by principle, and as it has been, so it shall be adhered to while I live. I make this publication that the truth may be known in justice to my tol on Mr. George R. Young, of the Gafriends and to myself.

#### Your fellow-citizen, JULIUS CLARKE

June 24th, 1835. Reserving all comment on this produc-

tion until after the judicial investigation resistance -- says Young, "You are a which will take place this day, 1-pro- liar !"-"I know that" replied Murray! ceed to the fight upon the street.

dered dinner -- as I had occasionally done the bystanders, when to their great dibefore -- at the Coffee House of Mr. Pryor. Notwithstanding I had made no threats, that their fears were up, and that an at-

Trotter alone came from Main street. As now, if ever, was about to cross the Ru. Whilst I challenge the examination elected would give John Bell, a cabinet he approached, I rose and stood upon the bicon, I kept my station on the pavement this evening of every hand in the appointment or a foreign mission—a man bicon, I kept my station on the pavement bicon paper, saying that he wished me to sign it. I read it. It was a certificate that I

treat and fell over the post, gyrating most me no trouble, has gratified the ven-contract. arose, Clarke fired at me and I at him, Tripoli-I broke this leg when the Guersay one thing and then go and deny it all (as I supposed,) although many think my riere struck!"

> my appeal to the bystanders! It was they can prevent the election of these in Congress, and if it is otherwise, the fact really monstrous, that I could'nt fight a dividuals by the People. Their whole fling and such groundless assertions are whilst the only man I wanted to fight to the House of Representatives in Con- sing notice can't attribute it to cowardice, because I Congress having the power of making was elected to Congress against popular scared HIM out of his breeches only three the President and Vice President the scared HIM out of his breeches only three the President and Vice President, the period has he been absent from the pub

was fighting, had have gotten the advan- to figuring out the result by the People, gard; but if these characteristics win only tage, I would have died by inches before in the different States, they fail in their the detestation and approprience of virtue I would have breathed a syllable. But hope. And no matter to what schemes enemies of his country with less than ous minds, then is he only worthy of your I had a right to demand that I have "a and stratagems-no matter who may be half their number upon the field of bat-As this is the first time that I have had fair shake," and having that I fear noth their candidates, or how many or few they

I am an order-loving and law-abiding the dastardly attack of Twyman on O'Ha- JOHNSON, as any human event can be of talents. It is true that for the last 8 citizen .- To this my fellow-citizens can ver. Whilst Bryant was prostrate and that has not already taken place." unanimously bear testimony, if an observation of my deportment among you for

favor or affection. This course has man, were actually engaged, whilst Murzette, in the Court House yard, two hours afterwards! Mr. Young drew u small pistel from his pocket, and running it into Murray's mouth, commanded him to put his pistol up, which he obeyed without version, it was found to contain neither powder ner lead! This is the fellow who boasted in a grocery that he had dared me out into the back yard of the Intelligencer to fight, whilst I was "stirring his master up with a long pole," on Monday

The conduct of Bryant was cowardly What response that individual in company with Mr. O'Haver, the admade to him, I did not distinctly and ensent. Both then turned and stepped to heavily laden with arms—consisting of and myself, and that he could approach wards me again, and Trotter said, "You Mr. Mullay, the FUELISHED COLLECTOR of with perfect impunity. But he availed say you did not intend directly or inditack me in the rear—a point proven unquestionably before the Mayor. Having gained some eclat, with the purly malignant he attampts to monopolise all their constituents, and the people of the United States generally, that they who the glory of the engagement—by say—the glory of the engagement—by say—the generally spoken in sonewhat decent terms; but gen companied Trotter, placing himself direct stopped at Rankin's shop, a few doors the glory of the engagement—by say were "purged from" all "sensual appestanding the extent to which he was applying the term, asked him, "What did pulled out and cocked his pistol-though, dinner!" and was only prevented by ident-and the response of a few long.

GEO. J. TROTTER. Lexington, June 26, 1835.

\*The frequent attempts of Clarke to retreat, reminds one of the reply of a Frenchman, when asked by an English officer, why the French troops the Frenchman, "by Gar we are two d---d tick-

We have been favored with the perusal drew and cocked his pistol, there was hickory stick; - Mullay threw a brickbat of a letter from a gentleman in Ohio, from and shows him at once to be the states. which we take the following extract:

New-Lisbon, Ohio, June 5 DEAR SIR :- Never has been satisfacion so universal, relative to the nominations of any convention, as that of Mr. Van Buren and Col. Johnson, by the late House, ready, as all cowards are, to be ing the men whose lives have been de- in inventions -- how false in facts, these voted to the public good. Never was a callous scribblers! Mr. Redd, who stepped between Bry- party so completly discomfitted, as our his Sunday Mail reports. We are duly have—the electoral votes of Ohio are as bined some arrogant tongues, and brain The victory was snatched from us by certain to be given to VAN BUREN and less paragraphists proclaim him destitute

For the Kentucky Gazetts.

is improved upon and most improvements creased his burthens as a business man, patented-can you inform us whether and his hours, both by day and night, have John Bell Davy Crockett &c., have taken | been spent in the service of the people. out a patent for their now mode of making a people's candidate for the Presidency-John Bell, Davy Crockett, &c. request Judge White to become "the peoples candidate" for the Presidencyand the judge very gravely sends these honest worthies his name to use as they may think proper-they, kind and charitable souls, always having the good of the people at heart, announce the White says Young, yau are a rascal!" "I know judge, "the PEOPLE's candidate for Presi-On the day after the publication of this that" replied Murray! Mr. Young then dent"--this is the new way for the peo-

New meaning for old words, according to the "wisest among the wise" that "meredian blaze of prudence," that "full moon of discretion and chief of many of Judge M'Lean?" The question is easier asked than answered, although we suspect the most of them might be found by analysing the Webster-White-whig-perty. Having shirted and shared, they will not be easily recognized.—Ib. Crockett, &c., at Washington city, and Nashville Republican's many shields, the us with half a peck of Green Peas. They were sage, wise and witty W. B .-- Voice of brought to that tity from Norfolk. Who intends the People, according to the same mirror to throw in a Salmot of purity, means, the ringing and braging on reading the above, exclaimed-"D-n bin he's always after something to eat."-16. The party soon left the office.

Some twenty or thirty minutes after this five door, when the approach of great Cæsar himself, who office door, when the appro

COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON. Some of the opposition prints, who villtfy and slander indiscriminately, deny that Col. Johnson pessesses any claim to talents and intellectual ability. To these Mahogany Side-Board; Sofas, Dining detractors of this distinguished man, we would furnish the following facts for in-

vestigation and digestion 1st. His speech in 1811, against the old Bank of the United States. It displays a high order of talent and intellect, man and speaker, -- the able reasoner, and the sterling democrat. Read it ger tlemen Whig's, and then deny that Co

Johnson ever spoke it. 2d. His masterly speeches on the Missouri question-upon the subject of reducing the price of the public landthe house, during which I paced that por- to keep Bryant off-intending only to re- Baltimere Convention, are to the demo- Gen. Jackson against his angry persecutors. On the Judiciary, its powers and usurpations, in declaring state laws crowd of spectators into the office and and at the same time Mr. David Drake known, I have travelled through the Debt, and others. Examine, read them believe were prevented frem going to a distinctly avowed to Mr. Drake my inten- Richland, Huron, Sandusky and Wood, Johnson talents and mental powers of no finished his exhibition in the house a lit. tion not to yield, until I could have it out and made every inquiry in my power, as common cast. Perhaps again you will deny he ever spoke them.

3d. His luminous reports, on the

Some have said that Mr. Calhoun wrote

buy up members enough to enable them | ceived 4500 votes out of 6000, leaving a If Clarke, the only man with whom I to carry their point. But when they go majority of 3000 votes, over one of the most respectable and popular candidates

5th. He fought and conquered the

or 10 years of his life he has not consum ed much of his time in making long speeches in the course of debale; the Mr. EDITOR-Ours seems to be an age multiplicity of his business would not of universal improvement, every thing lic life and experience have greatly infully; and from them, and them alone, he has received support and elevation.

> A Broad Joke .- The Springfield Republica says it goes for Webster as the true Democrat candidate for the next Presidency Webster a democrat! -- The fellow is mad! -- Ib

Gov. Wolf, of Pennsylvania, seems to have a great aversion to hanging. He has reprieved Blundin, who was to have been executed last week, intil the 14th of August .-- 1b.

The staid and sober citizens of Portland had here to equal it, since the entertainment given b

which the most popular toast was
Gen. He hab a white face, but a black heart."- Ib.

A Western paper inquires, "where are the friends of Judge M'Lean?" The question is easier asked

The Editor of the Commercial Gazette, in his t Nashville, the illustrious Lord of the paper of Saturday last, says-

A waiter of an eating establishment of this city,

. "A Storm in a Teapot." - A great meeting was held in Boston to nominate Daniel Webster for the Presidency. None but those friendly to

OST in Lexington, or between Lexing and Paris, on Thursday, the 11th instan

Barlow, Esq. all of this city.
On Sunday morning last, by the Rev. S. Marshall, BENJAMIN W. HIGBEE, Esq. of this , to Miss Rebecca A. Offurt, daughter of Warren Offutt, of Wooddford county.

DIED - Near Springfield, Ky. on the 1st May last, Mrs. ELIZABETH COCKE, only daughter of John Pope, Esq. late Governor of Arkan-

### FURNITURE FOR SALES

N Wednesday, July 15, at 10 o'clock, A M. will be sold at public auction, on the primises in second street, nearly opposite the resi-Valuable Collection of FURNITURE,

Card, Centre, Toilet and Work Tables; Bedsteads, carved and common; Book-Case and Desk; Clothes-Press; Chairs of different kinds; Carpets; Hearthrugs; Beds and Bedding all in the best condition; Staffordshire and other Ware for common use.

ALSO, a complete set of the best WHITE dozen plates and other pieces in proportion; a handsome TEA and COFFEE SET of WHITE CHINA GILTEDGES; a large scattering CHINA GHITEDGES; a large assortment of FRENCH CUT GLASS; several MIRRORS, one of which is of large dimensions—(Those last articles were all chosen in Paris and imported for the present proprietor's own use, and are all new.) Also two handsome Franklin Stoves; Kitchen Furniture; Brass and other Tenders; Andirons; Shovels and

their Tenders; Andrions; Anovers and Tongs; and a variety of other articles.

A valuable and fine toned

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The Piano, Barouche, Wines and Cordials will be put up at the same time with the Furniture, unless disposed of previously by private sale.

nless disposed of previously by private sale.

( The conditions of the Sale will be made Lex. June 27, 1835--25-tds

## 4TH OF JULY, 1835.



ATTENTION!! LEXINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY Oll are hereby commanded to appear in full uniform before your Arsenal, on Saturday rext, 4th of July, 1835, at 9-o'clock, A. M. precisely,—provided with twenty-four rounds blank

By order of the Captain, NAT. SHAW, Ord. Sergt Lex. June 27, 1835-25-1t

TO HORSE!! TO HORSE!!!



Lexington Dragoons I 9 o'clock, on the morning of the 4th of July, you are requested to assemble on the public square, fully equipped, to engage in the CELEBRATION of the Aniversary of Ameri-

TOHS. II. PINDELL, Capt. Lex. June 27, 1835-25-It

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Philosophical apparatus necessary for the illustra-tion of those sciences will be furnished. Special attention will be given to the subject of original composition, with the view of teaching the pupil to write with facility and elegance. The terms of tuition are very moderate. The School Rooms tuition are very moderate. The School Rooms are pleasantly situated on Linestone street, on the same lot with the dwelling house of the Rev. J. F. Coons; in whose family several pupils can be ccommodated with boarding, at the prices usual

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RESPECTFULLY informs his
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Among the stock are the following: Among the stock are the following:

1500 lbs. Epsom Salts; 1000 lbs. Glauber
Salts; 800 lbs. Cream of Tartar; 150 lbs.
Camphor; 250 lbs. Soc. Aloes; 500 lbs. Juniper Berries; 100 lbs. Pulv. Jalop; 200 lbs. carb. Mugnesia; 1000 tbs. Ventition Red; 50 galls. Black Varnish; 400 lbs. Blue Vitriol; 1200 lbs. Oil of Vitriol; 500 lbs. Miqua Fortis and Sup. Nitrie Acid; 450 lbs. Gum Shellae; 400 lbs. Copal; 1500 lbs. Sp. Whiting; 1000 lbs. Ivo. Blacks; 1200 lbs. Sp. Brown; 500 lbs. Ground Lagueond; 100 grace Rottle Corks.

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JAMES M. SUTTON.

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NEW GROCERY.

THE Subscriber has commenced the GROCE

RY BUSINESS, on Water street, next door to L. C. Randall & Co. and opposite the Markethouse, where he has just received, and is now opening, a FRESH a fresh supply of GROCERIES, and will continue to keep for sale all

articles in his line, on moderate terms, and at the usual prices. He will barter for Country Produce such as Meal, Flour, Bacon, &c. &c. His friend and the public, generally, are requested to give him a call, as he flatters himself he shall be able to furnish something suitable for every taste.

JOHN F. THOMPSON.

Lexington, April 15, 1835.—15-tf

BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. DR. SAML. C. TROTTER,



HAY SCALES.

HE subscriber has erected, at great expense, a PAIR OF SCALES, the draft of which s 12,000 lbs., on Limestone street, opposite his grocery store, where he is prepared to weigh Hay, Stone coal, Live stock, and other heavy articles, at a very moderate compensation. The Scales have been tested, and their accuracy certified, by the City Inspector, and a License obtained to use them. Persons selling Hay, are informed that he City Ordinance on that subject will be rigidly eenforced.

H. M'GUIRE. March 5, 1835-9-tf.

CABINET SHOP.

THE Subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Lexington and its vicinity, that he has just completed a thorough repair of his shop, and is now ready to wait upon his customers with any thing in the Cabinet line. He will, at the stortcat motice, be able to furnish COFFINS of all sizes and descriptions. He has a N E W H E A R S E for the better convenience of the citizens. His present stock of C A B I N E T W O R K is now, and will be kept equal to any in the Western Country. His shop is on the corner of Short and Limestone streets, diagonally opposite the Jail, and his family residence is in the two story brick adjoining. By a strict attention to two story brick adjoining. By a strict attention to business, he hopes to receive a share of public pa-tronage. J. EDRINGTON. March 10, 1835,—10-6m

T. RANKINS WIERCHANT TAILOR, WAIN-STREET, A FEW DOORS BELOW THE PHOENIX

HOTEL,

Gentlemen otdering cloths, may rest asthat they shall be made to please them, in style and taste, equal to the work of any Esablishment in the city, he has in his employ workmen of the best kind, from Europe and the

Thankful for pasl favors, he respectfully soliits a share of public patronage. Lex. Dec. 20, 1834.

> NEW LIVERY STABLE AND HORSES TO HIRE.

HE Subscriber has taken the Livery Stable formerly of pied by Capt. Wm.
Stubblefield, on Main cross street, a short distance above KeisThe Stable is in excellent of Livery Stable formerly occu-pied by Capt. Wm. Stubblefield, on Main

er's tavern. The Stable is in excellent order (having undergone a thorongh repair) and is wel furnished with every description of provender. As the undersigned intends to devote his personal atliberal share of the public patronage. N. REDFIELD.

Lexington, March 2, 1835 .- 9-11

SADDLERY & HARNESS ESTABLISHMENT.

THE Subscribers beg leave to inform the pub-lic in genereral, that they have purchased the entire stock of W. H. Eanes, and intend carrying on the above business, in all its various brances, at their stand on Main street, a few doers from the corner of Limestone street, and directly opposite to Daniel Bradford's Auction Room. Both of the subscribers served the regu-19. Japhet in search of a Father. Continued.

London Metropolitan.

20. Translations from the Greek. Antipater of Sidon. Blackwood's Magazine.

21. Journal of a Residence in China and the neighboring Countries. By David Absel, of North America. Electra Review.

22. Excursions in the Mediterraneon. By Maj. Sir Greenville Temple, Bart. London.

Athenorum. Althenorum.

23. Nimrod's Hunting Tours, including notices terms. They have on hand, and will keep conof the principal crack riders in England.

Monthly Review.

icilian Facts. The Devil's Bridge. Weddings of the Lower Classes in Augusta and Messina. Short Commons. London Metropolitan.

BERNARD O. BUSBY, ROBERT HUSTON Lex., March 4, 1835-9-3nt.

> REMOVAL. JAMES & BROTHER.

ESPECTFULLY acquaint the citieens of Fayette and adjoining counties, that they have removed to the large and commodious NEW STORE, (3 doors above their former establishment,) and adjoining the Wholesale Grocery istore of Crutchfield Tilford. They have now on hand a very extensive assortment of

ENGLISH & FRENCH CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENS-WARE,

embracing every variety of color and style, the greater part just opened. Merchants and dealers

GOODS for 1835.

which will be sold at a small advance on prime gins or Mr. M. cost. His friends are invited to call at the old ner inter a sale. stand and examine for themselves.

JAS. G. M'KINNEY. Lexington, April 17, 1835.—15-3m N. B. Just received a lot of Colerain Linen, very cheap, direct from Ireland.



past in the Western States for losses by Fire, about 300,000 Dollars!!

STAMBOUL.

Lexington and its vicinity. His office is on the north east side of the Courthouse, in the house recently occupied as a Law office by R. H. Chinn, Esq., where he may be always found ready day or night.

March 95—12 if as is common. - The public are assured, that his health and his vigor are as good as they ever were. -Gentlemen who are acquainted with the disease need nothing further, than to know what has been the disease, to be assured of its effects. Particulars in Bills.

THE PROPRIETORS.

March 4, 1834—9-tf.

NOTICE.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of SHAW & ENNIS, was disolved by mutual consent, on the 17th inst. all persons having demands against us are requested quested to call and settle, by note or cash. SHAW & ENNIS.

N. B. The business will be carried on at the same place by John R. Shaw, who feels thankful for past patronage and solicits a continua J. R. SHAW.

settle all accounts due the late firm. Lexington, July 29, 1834-35-1f

WHITE & GOLD DINNER SETTS. A SPLENDID Dinner Sett just opened of White and Gold—the richest article in the

White and Gold Band Plates-Cup Plates. Just received and for sale by JAMES & BROTHER. Sept. 17--39-tf

COLUMBUS COFFEE HOUSE Main street, Lexington, opposite the Library.

GREEN L. PRYOR, EEPS constantly on hand an assortment of Gentlemen's Fashionable Ready made Clothing, consisting of CLOAKS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, COATS, PANTALOONS, VESTS, STOCKS, GLOVES, HOSE, &c. Together with an excellent stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, and VESTINGS. Also, a general assortment of Fancy Articles in his line, which will be sold unusually low for cash. commodation of his patrons. His BAR has been refashioned in a tasteful and neat style, and filled with Spirits, Wines, &c., the best our dealers import. Reputation allows that his Cookery is no surpassed (if equalled) in either East or West and for the purpose of continuing this opinion, he asks a call from the followers of Epic may be served with the most delicious BIRDS, STEAKS, TRIPE, OMOLETS, and every variety that our market or country affords, in the most speedy possible manner. He has just received alot of SUPERIOR BLUE POINT OYS-

TERS. His Eating Rooms are retired from the Sitting Room, and a bottle of sparkling Champaigne o Burgundy might be enjoyed without the participators having to uneergo the usual ordeal of every inquisitive eye. He feels now assured, that by his iease every gentlemau who may seek enjoymen at the 'Columbus Coffee House.'

Lexington, Nov. 1st, 1834.--43-tf

FASHIONABLE AND SERVICEABLE



Main and Main-cross streets, Long and Short Napped Beaver Hats; Imitation, do. do. do.

Satin Beaver, Castor's and Roram's arrant equal to any imported from the East, o

ommodating terms. N. B. Ladies' heaver hats made to order. Oct. 17, 1834-43-tf GLASS AND QUEENSWARE

STORE. (WHOEESALE & RETAIL.)

AMES & BROTHER offer for sole at their
new Establishment, a splendid assortment of
CHINA, GLASS AND QUEENSWARE,

BOXES Cut, Pressed and Plain GLASS; viz: Tumblers, Wines,

Decanters, Bottles, Flasks, Apothecaries' Ware, RICH CUT GLASS, newest style in setts, or by the single piece or dozens; viz: Tumblers, Bowls, Celeries, Pitchers, Wines Decanters, Lem-onades, Custards, Jellics, Dishes, Champaignes,

CELTIC CHINA DINNER SETTS, varin, Gold Band and Painted, of 32 to 84 pieces. Thite and Gold Band, China Plates, CUPS White and Gold Band, China Plates, CUPS & SAUCERS, Cup Plates, Bowls, Sugars and

one China, do. French China Ink-Stands, Toys, Vases, March Pots Toilette Bottles, Mantel Ornaments, &c. &c. with a large assortment of Com-mon, Persian, and Liverpool WARES of every

ALSO —ASTRAL LAMPS Plain Ground and ut Glass Domes; Mantel Lamps; Rich Cut

DANVILLE LANCATTER & NICHO-LASVILLE TURNPIKE ROAD. Cut Glass Domes; Mantel Lamps; Rich Cut Glass Drops and Shades; Passage do. and a variety of Hanging Lamps, Rich Plated Castors, Common do.; Candlesticks, Branches, Snuffers, and Trays, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Coasters, &c. apanned Waiters, and Tea Trays, &c. &c. &c. Lex., Dec. 23d. 1834.

FOR SALE. WISH to sell the HOUSE & LOT on Maincross street, on which I formerly resided in Lexington. Also an out lot on the opposite side of that street—and a house and lot on Limestone SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS stree: near the jail. Those disposed to purchase will enquire of Maj. Tilford, Mr. Richard Higher Consisting of Staple and Fancy Articles; all of gins or Mr. M. T. Scott, who are authorised t JA. HAGGIN. t. 30, 1834-44-tf

> S. OLDHAM Barber and Hair Dresser,



ETURNS his sincere thanks to his friends and customers for their past favors so liberally extended

BATH-HOUSE

is now in operation for the present season, where he is prepared to give COLD, WARM, or SHOWER BATHS, at all hours-night or day.

and are still willing to assume and continue

RISKS AGAINST FIRE,

By E. K. SAYRE, ATTY. AT LAW,
their agent, on the shortest notice and most favorable terms.

Correr Short st. & Jordan's Row.

Lexington, March 21, 1835.—12—1y

StHOWER BATHS, at all hours—night or day.

His Shop is at the old well-known stand,
Lexington, Ky., just below Mr. John Brennan'
Hotel, and opposite Miss Susan Cook's
Boardinghouse,
where he has all kinds of FANCY ARTICLES in his line of business. DOLLS OF ALL
KINDS:—Jointed, Alabaster, and Wax.—
CURLS, WIGS, and TOP PIECES, assorted.

May 16, 1835.—19—tf

MORRISON & BRADLEY.

AVE sold their stock of GOODS to Messrs.

MORTON, ILES & WRIGHT, who will continue the MERCANTILE BUSINESS in the House lately occupied by them, and to whom they can, with every confidence, recommend their curstomers and acquaintances. mend their customers and acquaintances.

In relinquishing the Merchantile for other busi sion of gratitude to the many friends who have supported them by their patronage.

R. MORRISON, L. J. BRADLEY.

T will be seen by the above advertisement of Messrs. MORRISON & BRADLEY, that we are their successors in Business, under the firm of MORTON, ILES & WRIGHT. We shall of MORTON, ILES & WRIGHT. We shall endeavor to conduct the business very much as heretofore, in the same house; and we invite the ply of OYSTERS, Wholesale and Retail; former patrons and all others, to call.

GABRIEL I. MORTON, THOMASJ. ILES, SAMUEL M. WRIGHT Lex. March 5, 1834—9-tf.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

JOHN L. M'CRACKEN, public generally, that he has take stand lately occupied by S. Robinson, & Co. o. Mill street, second door above McCauley's corner and nearly opposite to Giron's, where he intend keeping a full and general assortment of.

GROODRIDS, For sale low. He would say to his friends in the country, that Mill street is being made quite a business part of the city, where they can find alnost every thing requisite to please the eye, or ne taste. He hopes when they come to town they will not fail to walk up street and see his as-Lex. May 23, 1835---20--tf.

CHINA, GLASS, & QUEENSWARE

EMPORIUM.

HE Subscribers are receiving and opening a great variety of FINE AND COMMON WARE of every description. The public are so well informed of their Establishment, that it is only necessary to say, they always intend to keep on hand an assortment superior to any in the West ern States, and inferior to few in the Eastern cities. Persons commencing housekeeping, tavern-keepers and others will find it to their advantage keepers and others will find it to their advantage to call, as they can also be furnished with Japanned, Brittannia, and Plated Ware, viz: Waiters, Tea Trays, Brass and Plated Castors, Candle sticks, Snuffers and Trays; LAMPS of various kind, and many other articles, useful and orna-

The Subscribers are determined to sell low for cash, and invite the attention of purchasers of the tronage. ity and country.

Merchants and dealers supplied, as usual, upon

JAMES & BROTHER. Lexington, March 28, 1835 .- 12-tf

EARTHENWARE. FULL assortment of EARTHEN WARE, FULL assortment of EARTHENWARE,
Pink, Purple, Brown and Light Blue.—
Edgedand Common Ware, now in store. Storekeepers are informed our stock is extensive, and will be supplied on good terms. Housekeepe supplied as usual. JAMES & BROTHER. Sept. 17-39-tf

CHEAP SIGN PAINTING. In the neatest manner, and as cheap as any work of the kind in the country.

THE subscriber has removed his residence to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Bruce opposite Mess. Postlethwaite and Brennan's,

Lex. May 3d, 1834.—17—1f



(SILVERSMITH & JEWELLER,) ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has commenced business, two doors from the North corner of Main and Limestone streets, where he will repair all kinds of CLOCKS, WATCHES, MUSICAL BOXES, &c. He has, and intends keeping on hand, a general

JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE, Coffe, Tea and Cream Pots; Sugar-Dishes, Slop-Bowls, Tankards and Cups, Of any pattern, will be made according to order WHITE & GOLD BAND French China on the shortest notice; the silver warranted to be etts; Barbeau do. do. Buff & gold do. of the best quality, and the work executed well. and French CHINA TEA SETTS, SILVER SPOONS, LADLES, BUTTER

KNIVES & SUGAR-TONGS Constantly on hand, and made to order. Jewelry mended neatly. From the knowledge which the proprietor has of the different branches of his line, Plain, Gold Band and Flower PICHERS, he will be able to give general satisfaction to all The highest price will be given for old Gold

Lexington, May 20, 1835-24-tf

ND Section of the charter, Be it enacted, That the Capital Stock of said Company shall be one hundred thousand dollars, to be divi-ded into shares of one hundred Jollars each; and if it shall be ascertained, that the amount of capital is not sufficient to accomplish the object of this act, then the President and Directors, may enlarge it, to such amount as they may deem necessary and open subscription thereof, in such manner as they may deem proper. Agreeable to this section the capital stock was enlarged in June 1834. 4th Section, Of the Improvement Bill, &c. That the said Board of Internal Improvement be, and they are hereby authorised, on behalf of this Commonwealth, to subscribe for stock in any incorporated company now existing, and in which the capital stock is not wholly taken up; an amount not exceeding the amount of stock sub-sbribed by individual stockholders: Provided, in all companies heretofore erected, in which the stock shall be considered as part of the stock hereby authorised to be taken; and the said board shall, only in such cases, be authorised to take such adto him, and hopes by his moderate charges and at-Con., tention to business, to merit the individual stockholders.

Reference may also be made to the 14th Section, all of which ought and are intended to entitle he above road to an equal amount subscribed by ndividuals, and a proportion of funds as it may be ashed, agreeable to the authority of said bill

> DOCTORS LETCHER AND BELL, AVING located themselves permanently in Lexington, tender their services to the citizens for this place, and adjoining country. They may at all times be found in their shop on Main street, except when prefession-

Lex. June 20, 1835-24-tf

LA FAYETTE COFFEE HOUSE,

Corner of Main and Limestone Streets, lately occupied as a Dwelling House, by RICHARD Conducted by JOHN CANDY, late Proprier of the COFFEE HOUSE opposite the Stage

HIS establishment has been fitted up in a superior style, and for real comfort not to be urpassed, (in the city,) where refreshments of ev-y description, including every delicacy the season ble notice. BREAKFASTS, DINNERS and SUPPERS prepared in a style equal to any estabment in the city, and parties (for refresh

CHAMPAIGN, SHERRY, PORT, MA-DERIA, CLARET and other Wines, COGNIAC BRANDY, RUM, GIN, Irish

WHISKEY and every other description of Spirituous Liquors. PERFECT LOVE, ROSE,

ANNISESEED, NOYEAU and Domestic CORDIALS; a regular supply o

fresh every week, wholesale and retail. The Proprietor respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, having his Bar and Cellar stocked with Liquors of the choicest brands, and takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks, for

LOT FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishes to dispose of a very handsome lot, situated in one of the most bleasant parts of the city, on moderate terms -- it is mimproved, except that it is fenced in with an excellent fence. It is a corner lot, fronting on Main and Georgetown streets, containing about one and a half acres. It is nearly opposite to D. Mc. Payne, Esq. A reasonable credit will be given—

terms can be ascertained by application to the sul scriber. HIRAM STEELE. Lexington, July 23, 1834. -29-tf BRICK MAKING & LAYING. ENJAMIN FORD, ELZY HARNEY, and WILLIAM J. KEISER have associated themselves in partnership, for the purpos of carrying on the abov. business in all its vari ous branches. Persons wishing any work in their line, can have it done on the shortest notice and on as reasonable terms as it can be procured in the They are now ready to execute all order ir line. "Punctuality and despatch" shall be their motto; and they hope, by unremitting at tention, to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Their Brick Yard is near the Lunation Asylum, formerly owned by B. Ford.
Lexington, Feb. 17.—9-tf

REMOVAL.

NEW GOODS.

FOR FALL & WINTER, 1834. WM. H. RAINEY,

ESPECTFULLY announces to his customers and the public, that he has purchased the entire stock of GOODS belonging to Mess. Johnson and Reynolds, and has removed to the fine Storehouse occupied by them No. 46, Main street, two doors below John Tilford & Son's.--He is now opening a large and tasteful supply of STAPLE AND FANCY MERCHANDISE,

purchased by himself in New York and PHILAhere those who please to favor him with their DELPHIA, with much care and labour. He hopes ommands will be punctually attended to, in the his former customers will travel a few doors lower than his old stand, for which he promises to make them a liberal compensation.

N. B. The person to whom I len, some two or three years since, the first volume of the "Hand maid to the Arts," will please return it. J. J. BAGGING SHUTTLES for sale by J. J.

Lexington, Nov 1st 1834---43-if

BLACKSWITHING. HE public are respectfully informed, that JOSIAH

informed, that JOSIAH ENNIS, the late partner of John R. Shaw, has commenced the BLACKSMITHING on the corner of Hill & Main-cross streets, where he intends carrying it on in all of its various branches, and will be happy to wait on his friends and the public generally. His work, shall be executed in a faithful maner, and he hopes by strict attention to business to

merit a share of public patronage. JOSIAH ENNIS.

August 16, 1834.-33-1f Nutull's Beer.

MERZIE, AS on hand a supply of Nutall's Beer, of first rate quality. Friends can call and make trial of it Lexington, Nov. 15

GEORGETOWN

COLLEGE THE Summer Session of this institution commences on the 1st of May. In addition to the present Faculty, the <u>Trustees have secured the</u> services of Mr. S. G. Mullins, of Garrard Co., an able and efficient Teacher, both in the Classical and Mathematical Departments. From the ashave a better opportunity of attending to the higher classics and the sciences.

During the Summer Session, the Professors re-main nine hours a-day in their Recitation rooms orning, giving a correct account of the Progre

dent in the Institution du receives a copy of this report.

Civil Engineering is taught by the Professor of Mathematics in this institution (educated at West Point) in addition to all the branches taught in any College in the West.

Library, Philosophical Apparatus, &c. &c Boarding \$1 50 a week in the country-\$2 a week in town—every thing furnished.

Tuition, including the use of Library, Philosophical Apparatus, &c. \$20 in advance.

MEDICAL NOTICE. HAVE on hand some FRESH VACCINE MATTER, which I have lately taken from the arms of healthy persons. Those who are de

the City or county, will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity. Prompt attention will be paid to all calls on the slightest notice.
SAML. C. TROTTER. Those persons whom I vaccinated some time since are informed, that if the desired effect has not been produced, to call and fry it egain free

of expense.

Lexington, May 9, 1835.—18-tf

The Observer & Reporter and Intelligen
cer will insert the above 3 weeks.

Spring Importation:

J. T. FRAZER, Merchant Tailor, CONTINUES the business at the old and well known stand, No. 76 Main Street, Lexington, Ky. where he will keep constantly on hand

a general and complete assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, Of the most fashionable shades and best quality

Also—an extensive variety of
Half-hose, Gloves,
Shirts and Shirtees,
India Rubber, Silk,
Web & net Suspenders,
And every other article appertaining to GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL All of which he intends selling at the most reduce ep prices, for CASH.

J. T. FRAZER. Lexington, April 19th, 1834.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the late firm of Drake' and Frazer are requested to call and make April ), 1834.--15-tf mmediate payment, as further indulgence will not

JOHN M. HEWETT, TRUSS MAKER,

Opposite the Lexington Hotel, Lexington, Ky. EGS leave, respectfully to inform his friends and the public, that he has obtained the agency of Mr. Thomas Stagner, of Richmond, Ky. to use, wend and procedure his call. Ky. to use, vend and practice his celebrated PA FENT TRUSS, for the cure of all cases of Her ia, or Rupture, of recent or long standing.

He is so convinced of the importance of this astrument above all that have ever yet been used, that he not only purposes to abandon all the va-rious kinds he has heretofore used in his exten-sive practice, but to assure the afflicted, that the universal terms, are-no Cure, no Pay!

N. B. All kinds of Bandages, Gentlemen's Riding Girdles, and Suspenders, manufactured and for sale as before.

GLASS-WARE.

GLASS-WARE.

LAIN AND CUT GLASS-WARE, consisting of Bowls, Dishes, Jugs, Wines, Lemonades, Tumblers, in a great variety and of beautiful Patterns. One complete sett of GLASS the only one ow hand, (fluted pattern,) Window Glass-8 by 10, 10 by 12 and 12 by 18, at Louis-will a prices.

A general assortment of Apothecaries' Ware Just received and for sale by
JAMES & BROTHER.
Sept. 17-39-tf

FARM FOR SALE.

WILL SELL for the proprietor, A FARM near the Rail-road, about 4 miles from Lexington, adjoining the farms of Col. Henry C. Payne and Benjamin Taylor, containing 150 ACRES of first rate land, nearly all well timbered. Apply to DARWIN JOHNSON.

March 6, 1835.—9-tf

NOTICE-1835. LL persons indebted to me are respectfully and earnestly solicited to call and settle heir accounts. By so doing, the subscriber will be obliged.

THOS. C. OREAR. Jan. 6-1-11

CASH FOR WHEAT. ALLUVION STEAM MILL.

WATER STREET

XTRA Superfine Fine, Common, Dyspepsia, and Rye FLOUR. Corn meal, Hominy, Chop, Shorts, and Bran. The Mill Establishment having been put in The Mill Establishment having been put in complete repair, is now in full operation. The above articles warranted good, or taken back, will be kept constantly on hand, and sent around the city, in the Flour Wagon. Corn and Rye will be groun for toll or money, and Wheat exchanged upon liberal terms. The business shall be done in the best manner; the liberal naturage be done in the best manner; the liberal patronage

of the public is, therefore, respectfully solicited. Lex. Feb. 4-5-tf. WILLIAM ADAMS,

HAT MANUFACTURER. LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

DESPECTFULLY returns his grateful acknowledgements to the citizens of Lexington and Fayette county, generally, for the very liberal pationage they have given him for many years past. He begs leave to inform them that actilise continues to Manufacture HATS out of he still continues to Manufacture HATS out of the best kind of materials. He will attend to all orders for work, in his line of business, with punc-

tuality and despatch. All those having long standing accounts will confer a favor on me, long to be remembered, of they will call on me and settle their accounts, is jour business cannot be carried on without that th ng needful, called MONEY. June 14, 1834.—23-16

JOB GREEN.



FANCY & WINDSOR CHAIRS of all descriptions and prices, -also, Settees, Rocking Chairs with cane backs and scals; Boston, and othes kinds, all of which are manufactured of the best naterials, and warranted well made. Old Chairs repaired and painted, Copal Vasnich for

Wanted, a good fancy Chair maker;—also, as Painter and Ornamenter; none but good workmen need apply; to such, constant employment and good vages will be given. An apprentice well recommended will be taken. Lexington, July 23, 1834.—29-tf

A CARD.

DOCTOR PINCKARD, AS Removed his Residence and Shop, where he hopes to remain permenantly, to the House corner of main cross and short streets, recently by the Rev. J. M. Hewett and directly pposite Keiser's Hotel Lex. May 9th, 1835.—18-5t

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